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# EVENING BULLETIN

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Evening Paper Published  
on the Hawaiian Islands.  
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## THE EVENING BULLETIN.

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Notice.

During Mr. Boardman's absence, Mr.  
Ewing will have charge of my books and  
attend to all collections. He can be found  
either at Mr. Boardman's office at Ogura &  
Co.'s or at my office.  
335-tf DR. HERBERT.

## TWAS A GREAT WEDDING

MR. S. G. WILDER AND MISS E. M.  
A. ATKINSON UNITED.

Impressive Ceremony in the Church—  
Delightful Reception at "Esk-  
bank"—The Presents.

There was an immense con-  
course in and about St. Andrew's  
Cathedral last night, to witness  
the solemnization of the marriage  
of Mr. Samuel Gardner Wilder  
and Miss Ethel Mary Alatau At-  
kinson. Every pew in the church  
was filled, and the pathways lead-  
ing to the doors were lined with  
people.

The interior of the church was  
decorated in lovely style with  
flowers, ferns, vines, etc. Deep  
banks of greenery studded with  
flowers covered the desks of the  
front pews reserved for the rela-  
tives of the couple. Large can-  
delabra in the chancel added to  
the brilliancy of the scene.

The ushers were A. St. M.  
Mackintosh, Major Potter, Walter  
F. Dillingham, Robert Atkinson  
and Marshal A. M. Brown. They  
were well up to their duties, con-  
ducting guests and other specta-  
tors to seats with courtesy grace  
and precision. The aisles were  
fenced with white satin ribbon  
from end to end. President and  
Mrs. Dole, Hon. Godfrey Rhodes  
and wife, Col. W. F. Allen and  
wife and Rev. D. P. Birnie and  
wife were among many prominent  
people noticed in the church.

For half an hour or so prior to  
the ceremony a program of music  
was played by Wray Taylor,  
organist. At a quarter to eight the  
entrance of Mrs. Wilder, mother  
of the groom, and Mrs. Atkinson,  
mother of the bride, made every  
eye alert for the arrival of the  
bridal party.

The bridegroom was conducted  
to the front by H. M. Whitney,  
Jr., best man. In a few minutes  
the bridal party entered, the bride  
leaning on the arm of her father,  
Alatau T. Atkinson, preceded by  
Miss Zoe Atkinson, maid of hon-  
or, and Misses May Atkinson and  
Nellie Kitchen, bridesmaids. The  
bride's dress was of white  
duchess satin, with corsage trim-  
med with Brussels rose point,  
full elbow sleeves and epaulettes,  
court train and tulle veil fastened  
with a diamond crescent, this or-  
nament being the gift of Mrs.  
Wilder. Miss Atkinson wore a  
dress of eude Nil satin, covered  
with confection of the same shade  
and silk chiffon fichu ornaments  
of Siberian aqua marines. Her  
bouquet was of lilies of the valley.  
Miss Nellie Kitchen was attired  
in cameo pink satin covered with  
confection to match and silk chiff-  
on fichu. She carried a bouquet  
of pink roses to match her dress.  
Miss Mary Atkinson wore sky-  
blue satin with over dress of  
confection to match and silk  
chiffon fichu.

As the procession came up the  
main aisle the choir of the Second  
Congregation, of which the bride  
is a member, sang "How welcome  
was the call." Rev. Alex. Mack-  
intosh celebrated the Anglican  
marriage service with even more  
than his usual impressiveness on  
such occasions. There seemed to  
be a tone of deep personal friend-  
ship for the parties to the contract  
in his voice. Soft music was  
played on the organ while the  
fateful formula was being uttered  
by the celebrant and the parties  
to the holy compact. While the  
couple was being led to the altar  
for the final blessing, the choir  
sang the hundred and twenty-  
eighth psalm to a double chant.  
The procession to the vestry for  
the signing of the registry was  
greeted with the choral rendering  
of the hymn, "The voice that  
breathed o'er Eden." As the party  
returned and marched down the  
aisle to depart Mendelssohn's  
wedding march was played on the  
organ.

## THE RECEPTION.

After the marriage there was a  
general flight of guests to "Esk-  
bank," the groom's parental  
abode on Judd street, where a  
splendid reception was held.  
The front of the building  
on the two stories was  
a magnificent picture of color and  
light. Along both sides of the  
driveway lines of Japanese lan-  
terns lighted with incandescent  
electric lamps made an avenue of  
chromatic glory. The band sta-  
tion on the lawn was under the  
glare of an arc lamp. Hawaiian,  
American, British and other flags  
were draped overhead and at the  
sides on the wide front veranda,  
and formed arches in graceful  
festoons over the top of the steps  
and the front door. Within the  
elegant mansion, almost entirely  
thrown open for the festivities,  
had rare decorations in every  
apartment the guests entered.  
The front parlor where the young  
and handsome couple received the  
felicitations of the guests was  
transformed into a veritable gar-  
den of tropical green and bloom.  
There was a reception pavilion of  
maile vines, hung with maiden hair  
ferns, within which the happily-  
mated pair stood. Fronds of  
palms, clusters of Chinese bam-  
boo, bunches of asparagus, of um-  
brella grass and of royal ferns  
flanked the doorways and filled in  
the corners. The hallway was fair  
and fragrant with an indescrib-  
able wealth of foliage and flowers,  
while the banisters of the main  
stairway were entwined with the  
maile vine.

During the reception the Gov-  
ernment band played select airs  
on the lawn, and afterward the  
string musicians entered the  
house and furnished time and  
harmony for the tripping of the  
light fantastic toe. Delicious re-  
freshments, including an unlim-  
ited supply of peerless chicken  
salad, were served from the very  
beginning of the reception to the  
end of the entertainment. The  
caterer was Mrs. D'Arcy, hostess  
of the Club Hotel, who gave per-  
sonal supervision to the excellent  
service.

An upper chamber was almost  
packed, only walking space being  
left between the articles, with  
costly presents of household  
utility as well as ornament.  
Among a number of fine  
paintings in the list were two oils  
by D. Howard Hitchcock, the Ha-  
waiian artist. One represented  
the Pacific Tennis Club's court,  
with a corner of the capitol  
grounds and the turrets of the re-  
sidence opposite, rising above the  
foliage, showing out beautifully.  
By the way it is whispered that  
on this court Cupid shot the dart  
that led to the happy  
denouement herein described.  
The other painting is a fine repre-  
sentation of Manoa valley, in  
which the soft colors of the moun-  
tain sides are admirably por-  
trayed.

"Everybody is here," was the  
answer to the chronicler when he  
sought the two invitation lists,  
with a request to have the names  
of the multitude who attended the  
reception checked off. And the  
answer was not far from correct.  
President and Mrs. Dole, Chief  
Justice and Mrs. Judd, Minister  
King, Justice and Mrs. Frear, Mr.  
and Mrs. W. G. Irwin, many mem-  
bers of the diplomatic and consular  
corps, professional business  
men, with their wives, sisters and  
daughters, and the budding man-  
hood of the community's gayest  
circles, made up the company that  
thronged the hospitable mansion.

The bridegroom is a son of the  
late Hon. S. G. Wilder, whose  
career as a business man and  
Minister of Interior forms an im-  
portant part of the history of this  
country. He is secretary of the  
S. G. Wilder estate, and an officer  
in different corporations connect-  
ed therewith. As a gentleman  
and a solid young man of af-  
fairs he is held in the highest  
estimation by the community.  
The bride has been, up to the  
close of last school term, for some  
years one of the most valued  
teachers in the city public schools.

Continued on 4th Page.

## FIRST LADY IN THE LAND

A CALIFORNIA GIRL MAY suc-  
CEED MRS. CLEVELAND.

She is the Daughter of David McKin-  
ley, Formerly American Consul in  
Honolulu—Her History.

If William McKinley is elect-  
ed President of the United States  
next November, it is more than  
likely that the successor of Mrs.  
Cleveland, as mistress of the  
White House at Washington, may  
be a California girl. Mrs. Mc-  
Kinley, who is physically unable  
to preside over the multiplicity of  
White House affairs herself, may  
elect her husband's eldest and  
favorite niece, who is also her  
namesake, to act in her stead.

This young woman, who has  
visited the family of Ohio's chief  
executive several times, was born  
and raised and educated in San  
Francisco. She is cultured and  
fond of society and not unused to  
officialdom, for her father was  
American Consul to Hawaii, and  
later Hawaiian Consul-General  
of the Pacific Coast.

This native daughter of Cali-  
fornia, who is so closely allied  
with the man who hopes to be  
President, is Mrs. George E.  
Morse of 1530 Grove street. Her  
father was the late David McKin-  
ley, the eldest brother of the  
apostle of high tariff, and her  
husband is George E. Morse of  
the Western Sugar Refining Com-  
pany.

It was in 1852 that David McKin-  
ley and his younger brother  
James came to California. For a  
time they were in Placerville and  
then engaged in the coal business  
in San Francisco. They were  
located at the corner of Geary and  
Mason streets and their business  
prospered until an injudiciously  
large number of signatures on  
other people's bonds drove them  
through bankruptcy. Then David  
McKinley went to Arizona, and  
for a time afterward was in the  
coal business in Oakland. He  
was a presidential elector for  
Hayes, who afterward made him  
Consul to the Hawaiian islands.  
When he was removed by Cleve-  
land King Kalakaua appointed him  
Consul-General from Hawaii for  
the Pacific Coast. This position  
he held from 1885 until his sud-  
den death at the Palace Hotel in  
1892.

David McKinley went East to  
marry, and his wife was a Penn-  
sylvania girl. They returned to  
California, where their children  
were born, Ida, the eldest daugh-  
ter and second child, being born  
in an old house near the corner of  
Geary and Leavenworth streets,  
one of a block of houses owned at  
that time by David McKinley and  
still standing.

The little girl was named after  
William McKinley's fiancée, to  
whom he was married a few  
months later. Her middle name,  
Helen, was a remembrance of one  
of Mr. McKinley's sisters. William  
McKinley was embarrassed  
and pleased when he heard of the  
christening of his eldest niece;  
embarrassed when he told his  
sweetheart about it, and pleased  
that they should have called the  
baby after the girl he was soon to  
make his wife, and he has always  
been specially fond of her for this  
reason. All the other children of  
David McKinley, as well as his  
wife, are dead.

Mrs. Morse, on whom the man-  
tle of the President's wife is like-  
ly to fall, is a very pretty woman.  
She is 25 years old, has been mar-  
ried four years and has a little  
daughter, Marjorie McKinley  
Morse, who is the only great  
grand-child "Grandma" McKinley  
has. Mrs. Morse is a blonde with  
blue eyes and abundant light brown  
hair. She has the McKinley fea-  
tures, minus the sternness. She  
smiles a great deal and her smile  
is very charming. She is of me-  
dium height, plump, with pleas-  
ing manners and lots of personal  
magnetism. She is genuinely

Californian, too, with an enthusi-  
asm that is fresh and delightful,  
and a fine soprano voice, well cul-  
tivated.

## TILLIE STARBUCK DESERTERS.

Make Lots of Trouble for the Police  
This Morning.

Three deserters from the Tillie  
Starbuck have been confined in  
the police station for some days  
past awaiting the departure of  
their vessel, which was to sail at 2  
o'clock this afternoon. About an  
hour before the departure of the  
vessel the jailer at the police sta-  
tion started to handcuff them pre-  
viously to sending them on board.  
Two of them objected to the pro-  
cess and the services of a couple  
of burly native officers had to be  
called in before the job was finally  
accomplished.

After being formally turned  
over to Captain Harry Evans,  
who was to escort them  
to the ship, they started  
along Merchant street. They had  
no sooner got as far as Bruce  
Cartwright's office when one of  
them, named O'Neil, made  
a break from the officer and tried  
to smash a window with his hand-  
cuffs. Officer Evans was too quick  
for him, however, and after a  
short struggle effectually quieted  
his man. O'Neil said he hoped  
by breaking a window to be sent  
back to jail and thus escape the  
voyage round to New York.

Captain Evans says he has had  
a heap of trouble with the Tillie  
Starbuck's men and he is very  
glad to see the last of the vessel.

## DISCIPLINE AT WEST POINT.

Captain of Cadets Reduced to the  
Ranks for Fighting.

A West Point dispatch of July  
10 says: Cadet Pierce Murphy of  
the State of Washington is the  
first cadet at the United States  
military academy in many years  
to be punished for fighting. Cad-  
et Murphy had a ten-round  
fight with Edwin G. Davis of Idaho,  
a "plebe," Wednesday after-  
noon.

The battle was fought in Dialec-  
tic Hall in the presence of several  
cadets. Davis was knocked out in  
the tenth round, and is now in  
the cadet hospital as the result of  
his injuries. Murphy is a member  
of a first-class family and  
until after the battle was captain  
of Cadet Company B. He fought  
Davis because the latter refused to  
obey the command of some cadet  
to "stand at attention," until per-  
mission was given to him to  
change his position.

Colonel Ernst, superintendent  
of the military academy, said to-  
night: "I have today revoked the  
appointment of Cadet Murphy as  
captain of Company B, and or-  
dered him reduced to the ranks.  
No appointment has yet been  
made in his place."

There was nothing unmanly  
about the affair on the part of  
Murphy, as Davis is twelve  
pounds heavier than he. It was a  
square stand-up fight between  
them.

## Police Court Items.

There was very little business  
in the District Court this morn-  
ing, the session only lasting a few  
minutes.

Kamaka, arrested for non pay-  
ment of personal taxes, paid up in  
full and \$2 extra for costs and was  
allowed to go.

The case of M. Mendouca,  
charged with battering Maria  
Mendouca, was set for trial on  
Thursday.

M. Karamatsu, accused of as-  
saulting and battering Maki Iwa-  
ta, a Japanese female, pleaded  
not guilty and had his trial set  
for the 25th.

The case of Kamaukoli, accused  
of selling spirituous liquors with-  
out a license, which first came up  
on July 6th and has been contin-  
ued from time to time since,  
was again postponed, owing to the  
illness of the principal witness  
for the prosecution.

## THE SPREAD OF LEPROSY

ITS INCREASE IN EUROPE A  
SOURCE OF ALARM.

Fearful That It May Become as Com-  
mon as in the Middle Ages—Isolation the Only Remedy.

A French newspaper gives some  
curious information regarding the  
leprosy, a disease which it is gen-  
erally thought has almost disap-  
peared from civilized countries  
and only exists in the Hawaiian  
islands and in semi-barbarous re-  
gions, like certain localities in  
India and China. Not only, it  
appears, is the malady in ques-  
tion not disappearing, but it is  
everywhere so general that emi-  
nent specialists in Paris seem to  
fear that it may again become as  
common as in certain parts of  
Europe during the Middle Ages.  
It seems that Paris numbers  
among its population at least 150  
lepers, who are under no restraint  
whatever. Of these there are  
twelve in a single hospital, in-  
discriminately mingled with the  
other patients or employed in  
the hospital service. Physicians  
are divided as respects the  
contagious nature of the disease,  
and as no case of infection has  
occurred, the lepers have not been  
isolated, though a part of the  
medical staff have desired it. The  
leprosy exists elsewhere in France,  
notably in the south in the neigh-  
borhood of Nîmes and Marseilles.

Not a single country in Europe  
is free from it. It is found in  
Spain and Portugal. In Italy the  
cases are so numerous that a hos-  
pital for lepers has been estab-  
lished at San Remo, on the Rivi-  
era. It is extremely common in  
Turkey and in most of the Greek  
islands, where its increase is  
alarming. In Crete alone there  
are 500 lepers. Norway, however,  
seems the most seriously afflicted,  
there being 800 lepers among its  
robust population. As the  
patients are isolated it  
is thought that the evil  
has reached its maximum. In  
Sweden the malady appears to  
be spreading, and there is great  
alarm, there having been 462 new  
cases during the past year. In  
Asia the countries infected are  
Hindoostan, Farther India, and  
especially China and Japan. The  
lepers of Hindoostan alone are  
estimated at 100,000; statistics are  
wanting for the other countries.  
The Western Continent has its  
share of the terrible scourge,  
which exists in several of the  
West India islands, in Mexico, in  
Guiana, Venezuela, Brazil and  
Paraguay, according to statistics  
collected by the Paris physicians,  
who fear that the great number of  
lepers who came to France from  
all parts of the world to be cured  
will bring back the state of things  
that existed some 400 or 500 years  
ago, when the Department of  
Brittany was one vast hospital for  
lepers. The only remedy for  
the evil is the isolation of the  
patients, which, if it can do no  
good, can certainly do no harm.  
As for the microbe of the leprosy,  
it remains to be discovered.—S.F.  
Chronicle.

## At Emma Square.

The Hawaiian band will play  
at Emma Square this evening,  
commencing at 7:30, with the fol-  
lowing program:

### PART I.

Overture—"Semiramide".....Rossini  
Paraphrase—"Ben Bol".....Brode  
Selection—"Rose of Castille".....Balfé  
Hone Ae Noh. Hole Waimoa. Ahea Oe.

### PART II.

Fantasia—"A Hunt in the Black Forest".....Vodker  
Waltz—"Loin du Bal".....Gillet  
Fantasia—"Awakening of the Lion".....Konzi  
March—"Minstrel No. 2".....Beger  
Hawaii Pono.

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